WORLD
Fellowship
The Students of
United States
for
the Students of the
WORLD
YWCA
ADOLPH TREIDLER

FOREWORD

"VARIOUS people have lately been asking, What is the difference between a war worker and a missionary? We decided it was merely the difference between a snapshot and a time exposure. France and Russia and England offered, and still offer to a large extent, the chance to do a brilliant piece of quick relief and construction. The Orient and the other Americas offer the same chance. We can only keep on saying so, again and again, until it sinks into and wakes up and inspires enough people to do the work."

Quoted from *Applied War Work*—
Association Monthly, January, 1919.

"How large is your world?"
"As high as the sky, and as wide as the sky."
"And that means—
"God and all people—maybe, the Cross."

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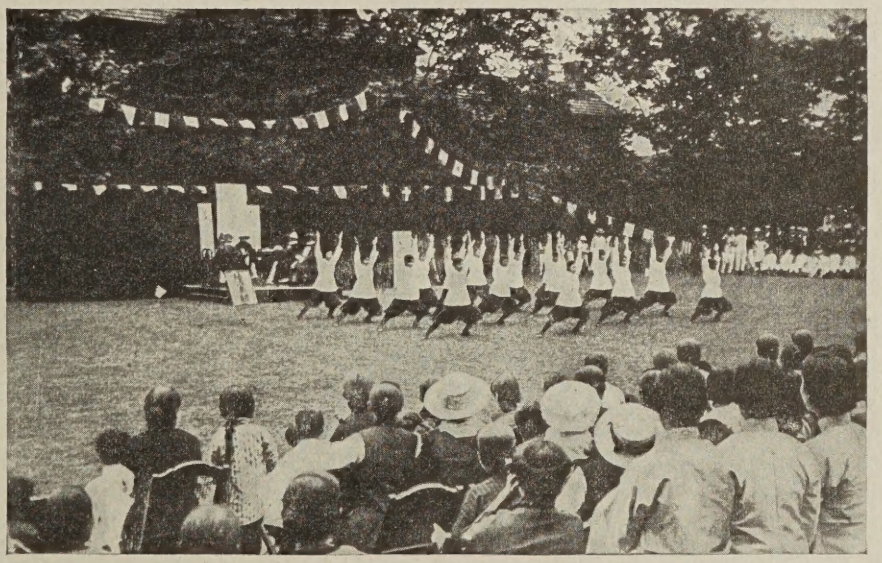
Some World Citizens

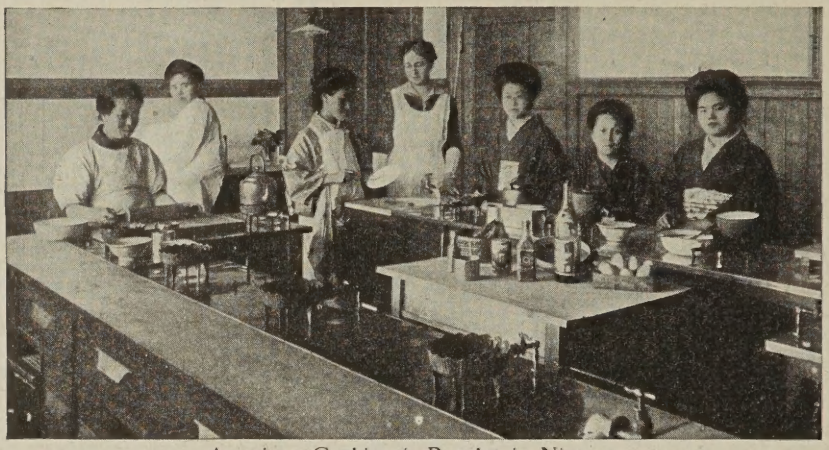
IT IS no inconsequential pastime to which we invite you; but a priceless opportunity which we set before you. No insincere nor half-hearted need start for the far, dim corners of the earth; this task calls for consecration and courage of the finest sort.

These are part of China's 2% who can read. There are 200,000,000 non-Christian women and girls in China. Twenty-eight millions of these will marry without having had even a day's schooling.

There are 138 Association Bible classes like this, with a total enrollment of 2,447 Chinese girls.

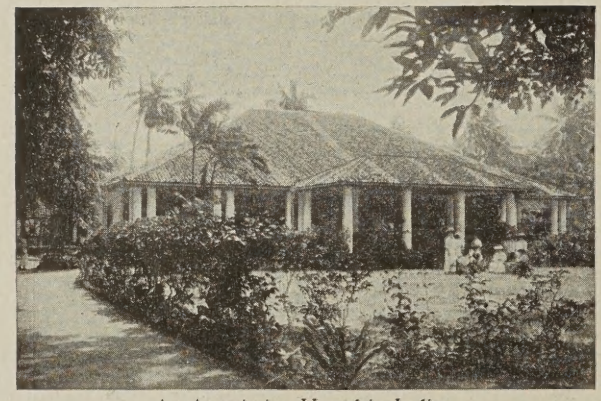


Nine graduates of the Physical Training Class are teaching 800 children in 12 schools. The demand is far in advance of the supply.



American Cooking is Popular in Nippon.

These Japanese women are studying, not only cooking, but food values and household economy, and want to learn about the care of children, too.



An Association Hostel in India.

Indian girls away from home, surrounded by modern social conditions, for which their restricted life has given them no preparation, appreciate the protection and social activities in Association Residences or Hostels; and more than that they find in the secretary a true friend.

Even a glance at these Argentine students convinces one that Argentina has plenty of future leaders, from among such students as these in young ladies' schools, leaders in a continent of 27,000,000 women.

New Secretaries Needed "Over There" Today

For China, 14 new Secretaries
—average equipment, travel, salary—$1,700—

1. Executive Student, National Secretary.
2. Publications.
3. Religious Education.
4. Three Student Field Secretaries.
5. Three Student Association Secretaries.
6. Four Physical Directors.
7. Two City Secretaries.

ESTHER

In Hanyang, China, the Y. W C. A. in David Hill Memorial School has adopted this little orphan.

For Japan, 10 new Secretaries
—average equipment, travel, salary—$1,700—

"We are hopefully awaiting reinforcements in Japan."

1. Secretary for Emigrants.
2. County Worker.
3. Evangelistic Worker.
4. Physical Director.
5. Four City Secretaries.
6. Social Secretary.
7. Instructor in Household Science.

For India, 9 new Secretaries
—average equipment, travel, salary—$1,700—

1. National Student Secretary.
2. Six City Secretaries.
3. Educational Secretary.
4. Physical Director.

"Come show us how to help India."

For South America, 9 new Secretaries
—average equipment, travel, salary—$1,700—

Nine secretaries, whose definite work is to be determined later.

In January, 1919, a commission of five American Association women, headed by Miss Bertha Conde, Senior Student Secretary of the National Board, sailed to attend the Quadrennial Continental Conference called by the Young Men's Christian Association at Montevideo. The commission will also visit student centers in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, and perhaps Peru. Our commission means a pledge of workers and money—a real "standing by."

The number of American secretaries on the foreign field and their names are found listed in current numbers of the Association Monthly.

By January 1, 1920, how many new secretaries will have sailed?

Who will be the Great Adventurers?

National Training Schools

TO GIVE its highest service to the 375,000,000 women of the Orient, the Young Women's Christian Association must train some of them to lead the others. Their ability is being proved continually. They are eager to do their part in redeeming the life of Oriental womanhood. The East is stirring with a new day. Here and there we see indications of this awakening; as in this clipping. "The Ladies' branch of the Home Rule for India League at a recent meeting passed a resolution that women should be granted seats on representative national bodies."

These Chinese leaders are having a short intensive training at a Y. W. C. A. Training Conference at Canton.

It remains, then, only to give them opportunity for Christian training. Because of the expense in coming to America, and language handicap, it is better economy and efficiency to establish Training Schools in India, China and Japan.

For India, a National Training School

1. Equipment for Training School	$5,000
2. Three scholarships at (each)	200
3. Dean (average of equipment, travel, salary)	1,700
4. Teacher (average of equipment, travel, salary)	1,700

Miss Elizabeth Zachariah, recently appointed student secretary for Madras, is the first Indian woman to hold this position. She was trained in India.

For China, a National Training School

1. Training School in National Building (one unit $1,000) . $40,000
2. Three scholarship (each) 150
3. Staff—*a*. Dean (average of equipment, travel, salary) . . 1,700
   b. Bible teacher (average of equipment, travel, salary) 1,700

For Japan, a National Training School

Miss Kuroda, with such training as she could obtain by observation and experience, is the general secretary for Yokohama. Ask her if she would like to have attended a Training School.

1. Dean of the school (average of equipment, travel, salary) $1,700

2. Three more scholarships (each) $150

Headquarters of the National Y. W. C. A. of Japan located in Tokyo.

This building is ready for use as a National Training School.

Foreign Scholarships

ORIENTAL young women of special aptitude for leadership add greatly to their usefulness by a year's intensive study at the National Training School in New York.

Señorita Maria Josephina Gilles came from Uruguay for a year at the National Training School. Now she is in charge of the Argentine Department of the Association work in Buenos Aires, during the absence of Miss Cortez.

The occasion for the picture was a farewell party given by the Tokyo Association for one of their Chinese members, Miss Lee, as she was about to set sail for America.

Miss Lee is now studying "somewhere in U. S. A."

Miss Watanabe is the Student Secretary and Miss Kato the General Secretary for Tokyo, Japan. Both are graduates of the National Training School in New York. Their field is among the 30,000 students and business women of Tokyo.

This picture is accidentally symbolic of the willingness of Japan's women to "stand behind" the women of other lands.

Miss Caroline Lee who *did* come to the National Training School in New York

is now encouraging and teaching these other young secretaries who *could not* come to America.

It is easy to see that they rejoice together in the opportunity to help China.

These three Japanese girls are now in the Training School. Next year they will have returned to the work of the Association in three important cities in Japan.

Were you planning to have a year at the National Training School in New York? And you found you couldn't? There are still opportunities—

1. Scholarship for Japanese . . . $465.00
2. Scholarship for Chinese. . . . 465.00
3. Scholarship for Hindu 465.00
4. Scholarship for South American 465.00

Emigration Schools

IN the principal Japanese ports—Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki—the Y. W. C. A. has started classes to teach as many as possible of the 5,000 prospective emigrating wives the language and mode of living that will be their lot in the United States.

In Japan they do it this way

but in America —well you know how.

The need for an Emigration School calls for—

1.	Building and Equipment	$20,000
2.	Scholarships (each)	120
3.	Staff—*a.* Director (average of equipment, travel, salary) .	1,700
	b. Teacher (average of equipment, travel, salary) .	1,700

Association Hostels

"We are seven" but, there are more of us enjoying this hostel.

THIRTY per cent of Uruguay's population is in Montevideo. The Republic has 1,059 primary schools, several normal schools, a college, and a university.

The successful hostel in Buenos Aires causes Montevideo to hope for such a one for her many students.

A Tokyo Hostel.

Tokyo is the educational center of Japan. Besides the 15,000 students in the capital, there is another 15,000 made up of nurses, telephone operators, and girls in business offices. The Y. W. C. A. hostels house about eighty of them.

A student Hostel for Montevideo (one unit $1,000) $40,000
A student Hostel for Japan . . (one unit $1,000) 25,000

In Calcutta, India, the Association has not been able to do anything towards caring for the women students.

It is almost impossible for students to find safe lodging outside of dormitory or hostel. Yet they will run any risk for the sake of study.

The value of the Y.W.C.A. hostel has been demonstrated in Madras.

These Chinese nurses lived in the Y. W. C. A. hostel while taking their training. Here we see them setting out for the Red Cross work in Siberia. Ten are supported by the Shanghai Association and the Chinese National Committee.

China has 266,000 girls in school. Mukden, the conservative old capital, has several government schools with hundreds of girl students. About half of them are looked after by the government; the others—are our opportunities.

A Student Hostel for Mukden, China (one unit $1,000) . . .	$50,000
A Student Hostel for India . . . (one unit $1,000) . . .	30,000
Head Warden (average of equipment, travel, salary) . . .	1,700

Physical Training School

In they come from ten provinces. Room for only thirty-two girls.

Out they go to teach thousands. China calls for more and more.

IN GOVERNMENT schools and mission schools the demand for physical training teachers increases much faster than such teachers can be trained, with the present equipment. Here is an investment of immeasurable possibilities.

To establish a School of Physical Education in China, calls for

1. School ground, building and equipment $100,000

   One unit of same 1,000

2. Three scholarships (each) 150

3. Staff (average of equipment, travel, salary) (each) . . . 1,700

   a. Executive

   b. Dean

   c. Science Lecturer

   d. Director of Health Program

Summer Conferences in Other Lands

THE last stage of the journey to the North India Y. W. C. A. Conference was made by "tonga" the comfortable (?) cart, with lamps and bell up-to-date.

"The nearer we come to the conference, the happier we grow"

Leaders of one of the seven conferences of the India Association for 1917-1918

How Buddha's jaw must have ached when he saw his sacred "Tooth Temple" desecrated by these Conference leaders of the India Y. W. C. A.!

What a contrast between degrading superstition and inspiring faith!

Conferences

A Bible Study Class of Chilean girls.

"Conference? We've never been because there never was a Y.W.C.A. Conference in any country of South America."

These earnest Chinese young women will return from their conference to form Time Investment Clubs in their home communities.

An Eight Weeks' Club of Chinese girls.

A letter from Canton says: "The Association at Kwang Wah has new life since Mrs. C— and Miss T— returned from the Conference. 65% of the girls who had prided themselves on resisting your appeal last year, are now in Bible classes and attending meetings. They also raised $100 to buy a baby organ and to start a library."

If the 7,357 delegates who attended Y. W. C. A. Conferences in the United States last summer should *each* save *three nickels* it would make a sum sufficient to meet all the Oriental Conference opportunities.

Opportunities

For South America, one perfect conference	$1,000
For India, three delegates to conferences (each)	15
For China, three delegates to conferences (each)	15
For Japan, three delegates to conferences (each)	10

The Bible Study Institute at Shanghai, China, taken in front of the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium

RAIN

How soft the rain is!
The rain is falling on the ground from heaven.
How lovely the rain is!
The rain is wetting the branches of leafless trees.
How sweet the rain is!
The rain comes down from heaven to kiss the lovely flowers.
Dear rain! I like you for you are sweet, brave and lovely.
You are just like whispers low to me,
"I am fulfilling His Word!"

—written in English by an Oriental girl student

The East serves tea to the West at the rate of 727,000,000 pounds a year. Almost every leaf is picked by the fingers of a woman or child.

To say "She has no tea in her" means in Japan that she is totally lacking in vivacity and humor.

Y. W. C. A.

K O B E

Miss Helen Topping, Miss Toki Fujita, Mrs. Ume Kira, Miss Esther Nixon, our Association secretaries in Kobe, Japan, were enjoying a fragrant cup when a friend dropped in to talk over with them the plans for the bright future of the newly organized City Association

Copied from the Japan "Advertiser," November 20. 1918

"In Kobe there has been for several years a strong Association in Kobe College, the members of which have had much to do with the starting of the new City Association. They have invited the telephone girls of Kobe, and held meetings in the Hyogo Boseki Kaisha, and in other factories, and in many other ways taken an interest in non-student girls of the community. For two succeeding summers, students from about 30 schools have been entertained on Kobe College grounds at the summer conferences of the Y. W. C. A."

"What Word?"

"Then justice shall dwell in the wilderness and righteousness shall abide in the fruitful field. And the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and confidence forever."

Isaiah

"How shall they believe in Him whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent?"

Paul

What shall we American students do about it all?

What word?